



The Textorian



VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 1

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

FOUR PAGES

Health-Recreation Department News

The White Oak varsity lost their first basketball game of the league schedule to the Lamb's Garage team, Thursday night, December 30th. The Lamb's are a budding bunch of basketballers and have been tough opponents for every team they have played this season.

On account of so many young men having been called into service Coast Frank Starling is having difficulty keeping enough players to fill in the vacancies on his team.

The Proximity varsity won their Thursday night league game over the Neri Bottlers, but, lost in battle with a strong team representing Edinger, Saturday night, January 1st. The score was 45 to 35. Edinger has a smooth working team and a nice bunch of boys. Tom Culbreth of White Oak and the U. S. Navy was home on leave and played a splendid game with the Proximity team. The team is expecting to pay Edinger a visit this week.

The boys basketball league is going steadily on Saturday mornings and having some very close games. Eight teams are in the league with four games each week. There are no shortage of players in this league.

A boys' swimming team at each branch of the YMCA is practicing twice a week getting ready for a swim meet to be held some time this month. They are practicing for the following events: Free style swimming, free style relay, back strokes, breast stroke, under water for distance, plunges for distance, diving, specified and optional and diving specialties. The winners of this event will accept a challenge from the Greensboro Y. boys at a later date.

A number of improvements have been made in the special exercise rooms at both branches of the YMCA. A number of men and young men are making regular use of this equipment. Such activities as basketball and volleyball does not interfere with this routine. The following equipment will be found in each place for exercising and body development: pulley weights, lifting weights, punching bag, medicine ball, dumb bells, Indian clubs, wrestling mat, parallel bar, boxing gloves, and instructive charts and guides.

This equipment is for use of the adult membership at all times. Exercise is just as necessary to good health as eating. It must be emphasized, however, that it is just as important for one to exercise moderately as to eat moderately. Too, one must select the right kind of exercise for those muscles not otherwise greatly used in daily life. Exercise to be of the most benefit must be done in a relaxed state.

"Work for good health, and good health will work for you."

I'm Glad We Found Out Department

The insanity rate in Washington is rapidly falling, according to Dr. Winifred Overholster, head psychiatrist at Washington's outside mental hospital.

Both the government and private agencies are now encouraged psychiatric consultation.

"Of course," says Dr. Overholster, "psychiatrists can't go about asking every lonely government girl how her complex is today." But government employees have learned to consult psychiatrists before "everything turns black."

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brookbank, of Guilford Battleground, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey.

Mr. T. S. Horry warms up his limousine with a kerosene lantern and enjoys his noontime rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Blake and family and Mr. Nelson Williams visited in High Point Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Campbell has license plates for his Ford, but is letting the Buick take a rest.

Misses Gaynelle Phillips and Daisy Elkins and Mrs. Fletcher Garner attended the basketball game in Durham Saturday night.

15 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Clapp and family visited in High Point Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Steele has returned to her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, near Greensboro.

Harold Dennis is reported improving at his home on Maple street after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Mr. Clyde Oakes of Winston Salem spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Miss Lillian Tilley has returned from a week's visit with friends in Charlotte.

Letters From Our Boys In The Armed Services

Excerpts From Some Of Many Letters Received Since Christmas By Mr. Herman Cone

Mr. Herman Cone, President of Proximity Manufacturing company and Revolution Cotton Mills, has received many letters from employees of the Cone Mills who are now in the armed services throughout this country and all over the world.

Since Christmas many more such letters have been received and greatly cherished by Mr. Cone and the entire management.

Thoughts expressed in many of these letters are indeed timely and significant. Space prevents the publishing of these letters, however, below are excerpts from some of the letters received since Christmas.

Private Joseph H. Whitt, stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, writes:

"It makes us boys feel so good when we know you folks back home are thinking about us and are behind us 100%."

Emanuel Moore, Fort Clark, Texas, wrote:

"It is fine to know that when one has left home and friends and associates on the job, and those people behind are thinking of me. This kindness like yours makes our efforts here seem more righteous."

Capt. John B. Gaither, in Jersey City, writes:

"I remember writing you last Christmas. This country has come a long way since then. We have won the battle of production. For that, we in the Military Service owe you a debt of gratitude."

George N. Ward, who has seen much active service, writes:

"I have before me the third Christmas check I have received from you since my entrance in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy. Thank you, sir."

"I am proud of the thought that I might have helped to make the danglers I wore while on patrol in Japanese waters aboard a U. S. submarine. Our run was 'very successful', but I am afraid it was my last one."

From the Amphibious Force Training Base at Little Creek, Va., came the following from Jessie O. Dixon:

"As I won't be home for Christmas, it will not seem much like a day of joy for me, but when we think of the boys overseas who are really making sacrifices, we know we must make the best of things and only hope and pray that this great conflict will be over by the time Christmas comes around next year."

Excerpts from other letters will be published from time to time.

From Pfc. Robert Brown, of Greenville Army Air Base, came the following:

"I appreciated the gift, but the thought is the thing that I shall always remember. Our country can truly be proud of such men as you, at least we who associated and worked with you are proud and thankful."

Pfc. R. D. Lewis, Jr., says:

"I hope to soon be back with you all in the near future and we will all be together again with peace and freedom in our hearts."

Pvt. James M. Clapp, at Fort Bragg, writes:

"I have found it a pleasure and a privilege to be in your employ in the past, and hope the day will not be too far distant that I shall again start working in your concern."

The following was written by Sgt. Edward Hutson, stationed at Camp Butner:

"It seems hard sometimes to have to stay away from your friends and loved ones. But then we think of what would happen if we failed in this fight, and what a fight. But we are fighting to win, and we won't settle for a tie."

From Lake Charles Army Air Field, Corporal Paul J. Maness writes:

"I wish to thank you for the swell Christmas present. I am sure each of the boys appreciated theirs as much as I did, and I hope that each of them did the same with theirs as I did with mine. Eighteen seventy-five went into a bond. If all the others did that, maybe we can be home for Christmas next year."

Jack Marshall, at Spence Field, writes:

"Quite often I see fabrics which bear the Cone Seal of Service and, instantly, I recall the happier days before the war. Or sometimes I see cloth that was printed at the Print Works, and I like to think that I had a hand in the production of that. It gives me a real good feeling to boast about something like that to my buddies."

Pfc. James P. Miller writes from Camp Livingston:

"More than the check itself is the comforting thought that I have not been forgotten by my employer and fellow workers."

Excerpts from other letters will be published from time to time.

Joseph P. Ozment Rites Held Sunday

Funeral services for Joseph P. Ozment, 51, was held last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Sixteenth Street Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Wade H. James, in charge. Mr. Ozment died at his home, 1306 Cypress street, Proximity, last Friday. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

Mr. Ozment, who was a native of Guilford county, was a son of the late Joseph A. and Susan Dellon Ozment. He was employed by Proximity Manufacturing company for many years, until ill health forced his retirement. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Hazel Cates, Greensboro; and one brother, N. S. Ozment, of Danville, Va.

Palbearers were A. M. Faircloth, A. F. Duggins, Benton Jones, J. T. Seawell, W. M. Roark and Monroe Yates.

He is now chief of a photo section at Pendleton Field, where he is stationed.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

December 21, 1943

The Roby Pegram house will be repaired by the time this shows in print, and the Pegrams will be gathered back together again. They have been pretty badly scattered, with headquarters with Clarence Everage.

Mr. Ernst (Doc) Ottinger has been away for three weeks, suffering from the flu. This is one of the worst cases we have heard of. Several people thought they were well and had to go back the second time.

Mr. Walter Marshall has recovered, and so has Mr. Herbert Ritter.

The number of absentees has been cut in half since last Wednesday, but took another turn upward the middle of this week.

Mr. B. G. Campbell put in a little night work on Monday night.

Inspector Frank Patykula had the flu last weekend, but expects to go south for the Christmas weekend.

Pfc. John M. O'Brien is home on furlough, and was a visitor at the plant on Tuesday.

Pvt. Johnnie Parrish returned to Camp Tuesday morning, after a few days furlough with his wife and other relatives.

January 5, 1944

We wish all of the Print Works people a Happy New Year, and our good wishes extend beyond this Community to include all our friends and neighbors too. A Happy New Year to all! In this Plant the year starts out auspiciously with a sharp decline in the number of workers who are sick; the number absent from work has dropped from 16 percent to 6 percent in ten days. We believe this means that the flu epidemic has shot its bolt, run its course, and departed. Lynn Weaver was one of the last to get it, together with B. G. Campbell, L. C. Crisco, Oscar Lewis, Wesley Smith, Herman Johnson, Henry Connor, Alphonso Gill, and Wm Sellers. Oliver Person had it for 2 weeks or more. Ernest "Doc" Ottinger had the longest case of them all, lasting a month.

The Robert Smith family made the news of the week by having the first baby to be born in Greensboro in 1944. Congratulations—Th draft took Sherman Messer, Jack Stanley, and Kermit Henderson, but Kermit got back, as did James Kernodle; Clyde Lamb is still on the book. Those who are left will know quite a number of soldiers for whom we are turning out the so-called "Fatigue Suit", also most of the Herringbone Twill is going into real "Battle Suits" now, for use on the actual fighting fronts. Incidentally, the production record made by the men on the Var Machine for the year 1943 is one of the outstanding records of Print Works' history, and we expect it to shine out when the next star is put on the "E" pennant in May. Congratulations to these men, and to the Blacphrey crews who kept the cloth coming along; in fact, to the whole crowd, because everybody had some hand in it, one way or another.

Eli Craven has missed time in the Packing Room this week, for the first time in so long that the records are piled away and we will have to say that it must have taken a strong flu germ to put Eli out of action.

Lee Miles is the new driver for the pick-up truck, releasing Leo Redmond for other duties.

PROCESSED FOODS

Green stamps "D", "E" and "F" in war ration Book Four may be used for processed foods until January 20. Stamps "G", "H" and "J" may be used from January 1 to February 20.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 29 in war ration Book Four is good for five pounds of sugar to January 15.

MEAT AND FATS

Brown stamp "R" expires January 29. Stamp "S" may be used from January 2 to January 29, stamp "T" from January 9 to January 29 and stamp "U" from January 16 to January 29.

SHOES

Stamp No. 18 in war ration Book One and Airplane stamp No. 1 in war ration Book Three are good indefinitely for one pair of shoes.

Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

STAFF, SGT. DAVID A. MARTIN

Staff Sergeant David A. Martin, son of Mrs. N. B. Martin of 2211 Vine street, Revolution, returned last Friday to his base at Pendleton Field, Oregon, after spending a two weeks furlough here with his mother. A former employee of Revolution Mills, he entered service in October 1942, and trained at Cochrane Field, Macon, Georgia, to which base he returned upon completion of his furlough. He is a former employee of Revolution Cotton Mills.

He is now chief of a photo section at Pendleton Field, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spires and family, who have lived on Upland Drive for several years have moved to Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Carl Wallace has been made Instructor at Dodge City, Kansas, where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. Mrs. Wallace, the former Rachel Elkins, makes her home with her husband in Dodge City.

Tech. Sgt. Freeman Summers has been awarded the Purple Heart, and two Oak Leaf Clusters for his participation in recent battles. Sgt. Summers is stationed in the Gilbert Islands.

Jack Hughes who has been a member of the Revolution Office Force for a number of years leaves Thursday for Spartanburg, S. C., where he will be inducted into the Navy.

Pfc. George Thore who was wounded in action in foreign service has been transferred to a hospital in California for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Patterson and children spent the week end in Rockingham county where they were the guests of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Landers.

J. W. Thomas, who is with the U. S. Navy and stationed at Williamsburg, Va., spent several days with his family here the past week.

Pvt. Edgar Gardner of Maxwell Field, Ga., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner. Pfc. Woodrow Hanner of Fort Bragg was here also with his wife, the former Maler Gardner.

Miss Phoebe Richards spent the holidays with relatives in Liberty Hill, South Carolina.

Miss Frances Holman is back after a visit with relatives in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

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Boys' Department Y. M. C. A. News

The annual birdhouse contest began Wednesday, January 5th, and will continue until Saturday, February 5th, 1944, at which time the final judging will be done and prizes awarded the winners. There will be prizes in junior boys' division and also in the intermediate boys' division.

A birdhouse is something any boy can build, and every boy should build one at some time or another.

A wren house should be small, not more than 6x8 inches by 4 to 6 in. high. Most boys have a tendency to make their birdhouses too large. Remember, a bird is a small fellow, and he doesn't have to have such a large home. You don't have to paint his house either if you make it rustic. That is out of old lumber and trim it with small tree branches. And too, that makes a more natural home for the bird.

It is a real pleasure to hear the birds sing around your home, and there is no better way of encouraging them to come and stay with you than to build them a nesting place.

Rev. A. P. Dickson will give the Bible Story at the White Oak branch Saturday morning, January 8th, at 9:00 o'clock, while Rev. J. H. Smith will be the speaker at the Proximity Y.M.C.A. 9:45 o'clock. Both will tell the story of the life of Gideon.

Mr. H. A. Barnes gave a fine talk to the boys at the Proximity branch Saturday morning, January 1, on the life of Joshua. He brought out the fact that Joshua was a man whom Moses depended on for hard jobs. He was devoted to duty, he was honest and of a vigorous mind, obedient and clear headed. Such qualifications, coupled with his faith made him a great leader in the end.

Building Better Next Year—Each year, about this time, the business man takes an inventory, a check up. He discovers his low points, the operations that are being carried on at a loss and makes arrangements to institute new practices for the coming year that will correct the low points, and make more efficient and productive the high points. This is sound practice in business and an equally sound practice in the individual life. I heard a New Year's sermon once preached from the text found in the 13th verse of the 16th Chapter of First Corinthians. It is: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong." I think that New Year should not be alone a time when one quits bad or desirable habits, desirable as this might be. It should also be a time when one creates new habits and sets up new ideals and new goals and sets out to acquire new graces and new virtues. There is more challenge, I think, in striving to attain better things than there is in merely seeking to give up undesirable things.

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare house, Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. It is important that every member make an effort to be present at this first meeting of the New Year.

Up at Scott Field, in area three 'Twas the last day of the year in '43. The old year is going and it won't be long It has been a long time since I have been home.

Not only us but the boys overseas Are fighting for their country, like you and me. But people at home don't think like they should They could do more praying and I'm sure, that they should.

You buy your bonds and you buy your stamps But that's not all that really counts You had better start thinking and not so much saying Get down to business and do more praying.

We sit around in the barracks and we feel sad Thinking of the times we once had. We think of our wives and others think of their sons Thinking of the times they once had fun.

But that time is gone until time unknown Until their love ones again come home. They will meet them at the station and take them by the hand And walk off to gether happy again.

Pfc. Aaron F. Pinkleton 368th T.S.S. Barracks 248 Scott Field, Illinois

W. O. Baby Clinic

Brenda Ann, Pardee, from 18th street, started the new year right by joining the baby clinic ranks.

Others present were Dennis Robinson, David Herrin, Paul Childress Jr., Jimmie Rees, Norma Apple, Jean Southern and Delphine Hutchinson.

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H. M. LEONARD, MANAGER
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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 7, 1944

Has It Been Good Enough

We have done a good job, but has it been as good as we could have done and has it been good enough?

Our rapid transition from a nation of peace to a nation at war has been sensational, but if we take into consideration the resources of this country, the skill and aptitude of the people and the fact that bombs and other destructive products of war have not scarred our land, have our accomplishments really been miraculous?

Your editor is a little bit afraid that we have been doing entirely too much boasting as to our accomplishments, whereas, with the same resources, the same talented people and the same peaceful surroundings we could have and should have done a whole lot more.

It is not our intention to be critical but it is very difficult to keep from being so when we see instances of deliberate indifferent treatment of our obligation as citizens to let nothing interfere with production for the war and when we see in addition threats in one way or another to interfere with the war effort unless certain advantages are forthcoming.

Yes, we are going to win this war and we are going to win it decisively, but we cannot help but wonder whether we would win this war if our enemies were as fortunate as we in resources, skill and aptitude, and in having such a cause as we have.

We know of a certainty that the American people are overwhelmingly patriotic and would lay down their lives willingly in order to defeat the enemy, but we fear that too many American people have not taken the war situation seriously and have not done their own thinking in respect to their duties and obligation to the war effort.

We fear also that selfishness and unbridled ambitions have on many and many occasions interfered with proper cooperation with the war effort.

As stated above in other words, victory is in sight. How soon it will come no one knows. It is known, however, that the war can be shortened by one hundred per cent cooperation. It can be lengthened by needless absenteeism, work stoppages, selfishness, and the promotion of unbalanced and inconsiderate ambitions by opportunists.

Walter Lippman, in his column published Wednesday of this week, told of seeing the graves of American soldiers who were killed on November 11, 1918 (Armistice Day). He pointed out that due to certain unnecessary man-made delays the armistice was held up one day and, therefore, bitter fighting continued one day longer than it should have. In other words, those men who were killed on that last day of the war should not have died, and their deaths should lie heavily on the souls of those who were responsible for the unnecessary delay.

Do we citizens of the United States want to share such a burden on our souls? Do we, because of delays in production caused by us either directly or indirectly in a large way or in an infinitesimal one, want to be responsible for the death, the wounding and the shell shocking of American boys?

Your editor is not one of those who each year proposes new resolutions. However, for the year 1944 he does propose that each American citizen should dedicate his and her efforts to do their utmost to make victory come at the very earliest date.

No one knows whose son is going to be killed tomorrow, or the next day, or the day or days after the war could end if we all do our part. It may be your loved one or some one else's. Let's therefore, resolve not to let our boys down.

OURS TO DEFEND AND CHERISH

Crowded into the little huts on the wooded slopes of Valley Forge, the soldiers of Washington's patriot army suffered cold and hunger, died for want of medical care, were downcast because they were unpaid and there was no pay in sight, discouraged because they lacked the wherewithal to fight and the physical stamina to go forth to meet the enemy. Somewhere under these trees, the great commander, Washington, knelt and prayed to God for guidance. Under these trees, his gaunt, ill-fed, thinly-clad army left its trail in bloody footprints, so that, out of this travail of misery, a Government of free people might be born. Out of suffering almost beyond human endurance, came more than a nation. There came a form of free Government, under which men might enjoy freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom from want and freedom of worship. This is the heritage of free men everywhere, regardless of flag, or language, or color. It is the thing we are working and fighting to maintain on the face of the earth. Out of the terrible cold and suffering of Valley Forge has come a legacy which is now ours to defend and cherish.

TRAINED MEN—Nov.-Dec.

Oldtimer And Youngster, Both Combat Veterans Team Up On War Plant Tour Of 20-MM Gun

Will Visit Local Mills On January 12, 13, and 14th.

Forty-seven year old Chief Gunner's Mate William J. Harris, whose thirty years in the Navy include combat experience in World War I, and Fire Controlman 1c Michael Kanonchoff, 22-year-old veteran of six major engagements in the Pacific, are teaming up to man the Navy's powerful 20-mm anti-aircraft gun which is currently on exhibition in war plants in this area. They will visit the Greensboro Cone Mills, January 12, 13, and 14th.

Chief Harris remembers how in the last war many of the cargo transports of the type on which he served had no escort during much of their dangerous crossings. In this war he has helped furnish protection to cargo ships and their precious war material while aboard one of the Navy's new Destroyer Escorts which did not lose a single ship under its convoy. Before that, and immediately following his return to active duty in 1940, he was shipped on a PT tender, converted from a peacetime yacht.

Fire Controlman Kanonchoff's Navy career has been packed with action, beginning with the attack on Pearl Harbor straight through the two hard-fought battles at Kula Gulf. Despite six major engagements and countless other brushes with the enemy, not a man aboard his ship was lost in action. In addition to his experience in southern waters, Kanonchoff also participated in the bombing of Kiska and other operations in the Aleutians.

The exhibit, which consists of a 20-mm anti-aircraft gun mounted on a Navy truck, was prepared by the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division at the suggestion of Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, former Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. It is continuing a highly successful tour which began in January 1942 and has covered 21 states. The exhibit has been enthusiastically received by more than 250,000 war workers in nearly 400 different plants. The crew who man it relate their experiences in combat and demonstrate the operation of the gun. Both men have seen it perform with deadly precision in actual battle.

Chief Harris was born in Syracuse, New York and wears the Mexican Campaign Ribbon, the World War

Victory Ribbon, the American Defense Ribbon, the American Area Campaign Ribbon with one star and the Asiatic-Pacific and European-African Ribbons.

Fire Controlman Kanonchoff hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and wears the American Defense Ribbon, American Area Campaign Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with six stars.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS—

Chopped, crisp bacon may be added to your favorite muffin batter for a delicious Sunday morning treat.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room temperature (never close to a stove or radiator). When dry, brush clean.

Soup is usually better if allowed to stand overnight, giving flavoring a chance to blend.

SAFETY SLOGANS

If you do not have a defroster in your car, have a window open enough to clear the glass for your vision.

If you want to arrive where you're going alive, Don't cross the street with jumpin' jive!

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

By Ruby Littlefield

General Electric Consumers Institute

Care For Your Fine Linens

It's nice to entertain, but many a dinner has been spoiled for the hostess by discoveries of spots and stains on the family's best linens. It's pretty disheartening to find the red candles dripped on the cloth during your New Year's dinner—or that the serving plates seemed too small for the ice cream.

However, with proper handling, there's hardly a spot which cannot be removed, leaving no trace of the disaster. Here's help on some of them.

Remove Stains First
Always remove stains before washing linens. Also, remove the stains as quickly as possible after they occur.

Try the simplest methods first. When it is necessary to use a chemical, apply it in very diluted proportions for strong acids and alkalis are likely to injure the fabric while removing the spot. When using a bleach, follow directions explicitly.

Candle Wax Stains
Scrape off every bit of wax possible with the blunt edge of a knife. Then hold the stain over a kettle of steam. When the spot has softened, dip it in cleaning naphtha. Carbona, Carbon Tetrachloride, or any commercial stain

Removing agent will do the trick.

Lasting Tributes In Cemetery Memorials
• Certified Styles
• Certified Materials
• Reasonable Prices

Inquiries and Estimates handled without obligation. Phone or Write.
Greensboro Memorial Co.
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AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Resolve

To Begin Saving Profitably In 1944

When you plan your investments for 1944, count on having the "extra income" savings earn when invested here. Beside earning an attractive consistent return, the safety of your investment is insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Start your account today.

Investments Made by January 10th
Bear Earnings from January 1st.

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JOS. J. STONE
President



Greensboro, N. C.

GEO. E. WALSTON
Sec.-Treas.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION

remover and rub the spot lightly. Be sure to have the cleaning fluid at room temperature, otherwise it will make it more difficult to remove the stain. Should the candle wax stain be colored, remove the color after using the cleaning fluid with any good commercial bleach. Then wash as usual.

Don't place candle wax stains under a hot iron. Should it be a colored wax, the heat will set the stain rather than remove it.

Ice Cream Stains
Remove ice cream stains with the same procedure as candle wax stains.

Gravy Stains
Artificially colored gravy will make a bad stain on your linens. To remove them, use lukewarm water to saturate the area around the stain. Moisten stain as much as possible. Rub slightly. If it proves a stubborn one, dip it in a commercial bleach, or a weak ammonia water. Then wash as usual.

Mustard Stains
Mustard often contains emulsion which stains linens. Put the stain in a solution made of 1 tablespoon sodium hydrosulphite in 1 pint of water—or moisten the powder and apply it to the stain. Sponge the stain with denatured alcohol. Then wash as usual.

Catsup Stains
Soak in lukewarm water. Then sponge the stain with a weak bleach or ammonia water and wash as usual.

Tea and Coffee Stains
Place the stain over a bowl and make it taut with a rubber band or cord. Saturate the stain first with lukewarm water, then pour boiling water on the stain from a height. If not entirely removed, use a weak bleach or ammonia water.

Wine Stains
Cover the wine stain with salt and pour boiling water through the stain

from a height. If this does not thoroughly remove the stain, use a weak bleach on the linen.

Aroostock county in Northern Maine reproduced this year 62,000,000 bushels of potatoes or an average yield of 325 bushels per acre.



"I've Got a wonderful feeling--" and a Personal Loan did it!



That wonderful feeling—comes of being free and clear of old, long hanging nagging debts.

Our personal Loan manager will show you how easy and simple this Loan Plan works. Drop in anytime and explain your problem. There is no long process or involved red tape. The Bank of Greensboro is ready to help you.

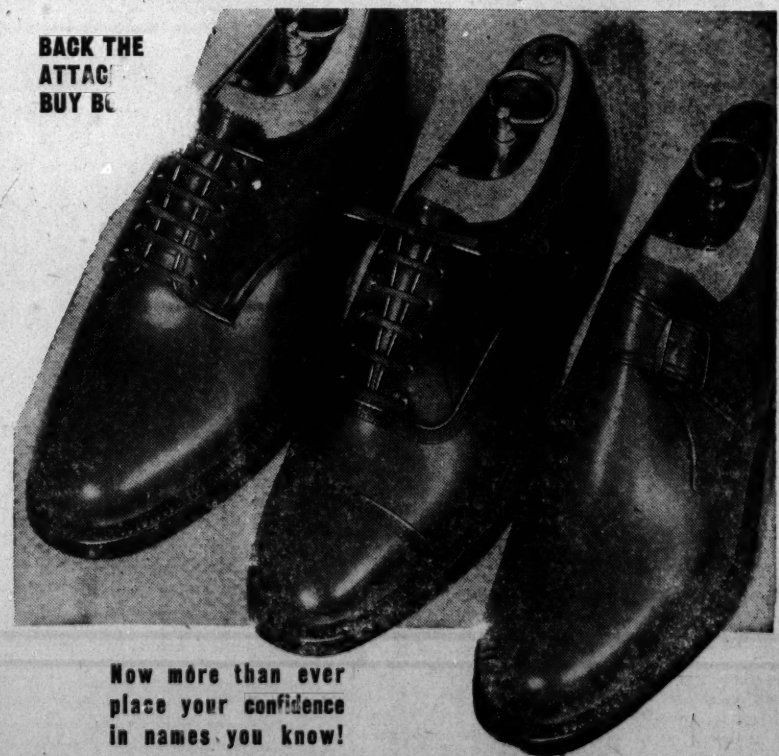
JOIN NOW
1944
CHRISTMAS
CLUB

BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 NORTH ELM ST.
Banner Building
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Meyer's Thrift Basement

BACK THE
ATTAC
BUY B



Now more than ever
place your confidence
in names you know!

CAVALIERS \$7.50

BLACK CATS \$5.95

Fighting men all over the globe wear Black Cats and Cavaliers... they like them! You will too... for their stamina, comfort, and lasting smartness. Army tan, black.



Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Novels with a religious theme have been among the notable best sellers in the past few years. First to make its mark was "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch, which was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection in 1939. Two years later, "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, also a club selection, was the number one best-seller for many months, as was still a third-book-of-the-month, "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, the following year. "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, which has proved phenomenally popular, was also published in 1942, and now Sholem Asch's new novel, "The Apostle" is meeting with the same public favor. First of these big novels to reach the screen is "The Song of Bernadette," with Jennifer Jones playing the role of the French peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous. "The Key of the Kingdom" is also in production, and "The Robe" is likewise on Hollywood's schedule. It will be interesting to see if the motion picture versions of these novels meet with the same kind of popularity as have the books they are based on.

Albert Spalding, in his autobiography, "Rise to Follow," tells this story on himself. During a recent tour, he was on a train going West and had shut himself up in his compartment to practice. A friend, who was waiting for him outside, noticed a girl across the aisle who looked very unhappy. He asked her what the matter was. She indicated the compartment where Spalding was. "Don't you like music?" the man asked. "Music!" she snorted. "You call that music?" He said it sounded all right to him. "There is nothing so painful," was the severe reply, "as inferior violin playing to ears accustomed to the best. If you want to hear what the violin can sound like," she added pointing to an advertisement in a Los Angeles paper. "I advise you to attend this concert." The advertisement was for a forthcoming concert by the famous violinist, Albert Spalding.

Eddie Cantor in his introduction to "World's Book of Best Jokes" says that his favorite Dorothy Parker story concerns her visit to the country estate of some friends for the week end. It was so boring to her that she almost immediately sent the following telegram to a friend: "Please send me a loaf of bread—and enclose a saw and file."

A Look Into History

BIRTHDAY OF DANIEL WEBSTER—JANUARY 18: Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury (now Franklin) New Hampshire on January 18, 1782. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1801 at the age of nineteen. He was admitted to the bar in 1805 and began to practice in Portsmouth. He was elected to Congress in 1812 and re-elected in 1814. He moved to Boston where he practiced law for seven years. In 1822 he was elected to Congress and twice re-elected by almost a unanimous vote. In 1827 he was elected to the United States Senate from Massachusetts. He opposed Jackson's bank policy and promoted the principles of sound banking legislation. He received the

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Fort Bragg is spending a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Miss Minnie Williams of Morganton, spent the Christmas holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams here.

Miss Dorothy Makin of Watts hospital, Durham, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. Auman Alvis and son, Larry, spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Alvis' mother, Mrs. Gallimore, in Denton.

Miss Barbara Simpson of State College, Raleigh, spent the Christmas holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McBride and children, Nancy and Carol, spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mr. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride, at Madison.

Mrs. Lucille Humphrey and daughter, June Carolyn, spent the week end at Madison visiting Mrs. W. H. Humphrey.

Miss Margaret Brooks has returned to the Duke University school of nursing, Durham, after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Temple Snyder, Jr., and son, Temple, III, and Mrs. Frances Smith of Salisbury were the week end guests of Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Miss Eleanor Neese has returned to Elton College after spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Neese.

Miss Ida Jones of Arlington, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones and son, Walter, Jr., of Camp Shelby, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Cpl. Clyde H. Cook of Camp Berkeley, Texas, is spending a furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cook.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter,

electoral vote of Massachusetts for President as the candidate of the Whigs in 1836 and in 1840 the nomination for vice president was offered him, but he declined. President Harrison made him Secretary of State; a post he retained under President Tyler after the death of Harrison. When President Tyler broke with the Whigs, Webster resigned and resumed his practice of law. He was elected to the Senate in 1845 where he opposed the war with Mexico and the annexation of Texas. He was a candidate for the nomination for the presidency in 1848. His last noted speech in the Senate in 1850 advocated a compromise on the issue of the extension of slavery. He died at his home in Marshfield, Mass., on October 24, 1852. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant men America had produced up to his time.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Warm, Good-lookin'

BOYS' MACKINAWS

(zipper-hood attached)



\$8.98

Snuggly hooded and protective from wind and cold, these mackinaws are toasty warm, good looking but made for rough outdoor wear. Double breasted, deep pleat, half belt in back, four pockets. 85 percent rayon and cotton. Water repellent lining throughout. Zipper hood attached. Navy, green, maroon. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Wear Thrift Basement

Barbara Ann, on December 26th. Mr. and Mrs. William Cates announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Lane, on December 29th.

Miss Marie Blalock of Morganton, spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Essie Blalock.

Pvt. J. B. Hughes, Jr., has returned to Lakeland Air Base No. 2, Lakeland, Fla., after spending a few days visiting his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Alene Blackwood spent the week end in Chapel Hill visiting her grandfather, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner are visiting relatives in Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Alfred Holmes, who has been confined to his home ill for the past week, is much improved.

Mrs. Frances Leach is visiting her husband, Ensign Norman Leach, of the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen has returned from Ohio, where she visited her husband, Pvt. Paul Allen of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams and children, Doris and Pete, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pickard and children, Mary Catherine and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norwood and daughter, Elaine of Graham; Sgt. L. U. Kleinman of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Newport News, Va.; Pfc. Newman Lanier of Asheville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Haw River, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and son, Joe, and Miss Hallie Mae Clayton visited relatives in Greensboro, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Neese attended the wedding of Miss Helen Lefler to Chaplain John U. Garner, (L.) of the U. S. Army at Norwood, Saturday, January 1st.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Clothes As Strong and Sturdy As The Men Who Wear Them



Warm Dependable

Khaki Shirts

\$2.79

Irregulars

Sanforized-shrunk khaki shirt . . . warm, serviceable. Two large button-down pockets, all points reinforced. Built for durability. Irregulars. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

For Safe, Efficient Work Men's Work Gloves

Specialty designed work gloves for factory, shop or home. Sturdy twill weave cotton flannel napped. Close fitting knail wrist.

19c

For extra heavy work grained leather with knit wrist to insure comfort and protection.

39c



Well-made, Tough

Men's Work Pants

RIGHT:

Battle-ax Whip cord Work Pants



Battle-ax whip cord, work pants. Sturdy, well made. Sanforized-shrunk Fast color, oxford. Four boattail drill pockets and watch pocket, five belt loops, bartacked. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$2.29

LEFT:

Gray Covert Work Pants

\$1.98

Gray covert work pants of the latest model. Sanforized-shrunk, side dart for correct fit. Four new taf-welt pockets with special reinforcement, watch pockets, five belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Wear—Thrift Basement

Editorial Briefs—

Abide thou with me, fear not; for he that seeketh my life seeketh thy life; but with me thou shalt be in safeguard.—First Samuel 22:23.

Having just paid my income tax installment, a local man remarked the other day, I suppose I may be excused for my failure to understand the concern which seems to exist in some of the departments of government over the effect surplus earnings are going to have on inflation. As far as I am concerned if inflation comes it won't be through any fault of mine. Mr. Morgenthau has drained off my surplus earnings and then some.

A neighboring editor who is out of patience with his fellow party members, says that the Republicans should forget their "Stop Willkie" campaign and substitute for it "Stop Roosevelt".

Not from our own opinion but from information we have gleaned from those who have recently visited Germany, the war with Germany will not be over until Christmas 1944. It will not come then because of any internal crack up, but rather because of the attrition caused by the losses on many fronts and the curtailment of production, due to bombing of war plants.

We hear much about the communal cookie jar on the pantry shelf, a neighboring editor notes. Some reminiscences would have us believe that the jar was always full of cookies and that son of daughter could go to it whenever impulse directed and find all the cookies their hungry nature desired. We doubt that the cookie jar as an institution was ever handled in such a manner. Our recollections of our own youth are clear enough to

permit us to see that no woman, even though she were gifted with the powers of Superman, could keep a cookie jar full under those conditions. The appetite of growing boys and girls would make the job well nigh impossible.

Here is one of Winston Churchill's typical utterances made in a dark hour of England's history. How is it for any situation that men or nations are called upon to face? "Never give in, never, never, never, to anything great or small, large or petty, never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Under the new law passed by Congress dependents of soldiers are well provided for. A wife without children gets \$50 a month. A wife with one child gets \$80 per month, with two children \$100 a month and \$20 a month for each additional child.

It won't be heaven to me, a local man said yesterday, unless during my first hour in the place I am given a 75 ton Caterpillar and permitted to meet on a narrow road all the road hogs, who, have during my lifetime, crowded me off the road.

After one year's trial of the pay-as-you-go income tax law, a man said recently, I am ready for the federal sales tax. I think any system of taxation is better than the present pay-as-you-go income tax law as far as the business man and the farmer are

The recent census shows that the average American family is becoming smaller. Since 1930 the size of the average American family had decreased from 4.1 persons to 3.8 persons.

Florida has no state income or inheritance tax.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

concerned. It just doesn't work. It is a freak piece of legislation.

Our guess is that after the war a tremendous pressure is going to be brought upon Congress to cut down the cost of government. Too much money is being spent for things we can get along without. When an individual gets deeply in debt he cuts out all unnecessary expense. The smarter he is the deeper he cuts. He gets along on less until he gets his debts paid. That is what the government is going to have to do. It is going to have to be a real saving too. Nothing will be gained by saving at the pigst while waste continues at the bung hole. It is going to be an extension program of real honest to goodness saving in which a lot of fancy and unnecessary doodads will be tossed out of the window.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Your Sleep Stakes Are Sound In These Washanready CRAFTEX KRINKLE GOWNS



Pretty Pastel Gowns

\$1.79

Lovely cotton crepe gowns that are practical to wear, pretty to look at! Made of Windsor Washanready Kinkle crepe, they wash easily . . . no ironing required. Full cut, well made, self belt. Solid colors.

Extra Sizes 1.98



Attractive Print Gowns

\$1.98

Pretty cotton crepe gowns in assorted print designs. Made of Windsor Washanready Kinkle crepe. Launder like a hanky . . . requires no ironing. Bias effect, self material belt, some with dainty lace trim.

Extra Sizes 2.25

Lingerie—Thrift Basement

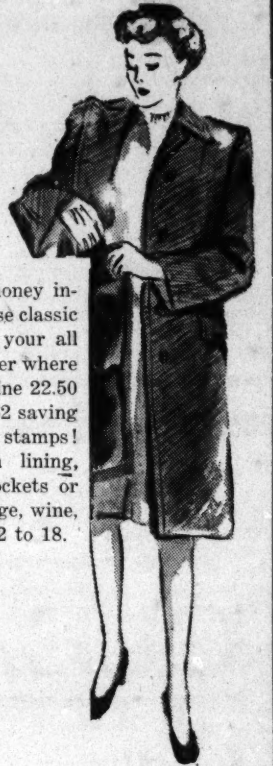
Meyer's Thrift Basement

Clearance

Save 1/3 on these Classic All Wool Tweed Boy Coats

Orig. 22.50

\$14.98



Here's how to make your money increase its buying value! These classic tweed boy coats have been your all season favorites and no matter where you go, they're right. Imagine 22.50 coats for only 14.98 . . . a 7.52 saving for you to buy extra war stamps! 100 percent wool! Rayon lining, peaked lapels, two patch pockets or slash pockets. In brown, beige, wine, green, blue, heather. Size 12 to 18.

Sizes 38 to 46

16.98

Coats Thrift Basement

WRAP BABY IN WARMTH



Soft, Warm Buntlings \$2.98

Brushed rayon bunting bound with royan satin ribbon. Detached hood, button-frog closing, or by front with applique trim in contrasting color. Washable. Pink, blue, white.

Snug Crib Blankets \$1.79

Cotton beacon blankets with four inch rayon satin binding. Pretty Jacquard patterns on blue and pink background. 35x 50 crib size. Washable. Fast colors. Individually boxed.

Infants—Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement



"AIR-KUSHIN"

nurses' oxford

Cradles your foot so comfortably that housewives, defense workers, and waitresses have found it the answer to their shoe problems. In black or white kid, with leather sole, rubber heel, and steel arch.

Shoes—Thrift Basement

3.99



MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street



Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by a special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Permanent Waves . . . \$1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves . . . 25up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Y.M.C.A. To Observe Centennial In 1944

One hundred years of service with youth throughout the world will be completed by the Young Men's Christian Association in 1944 when on June 6 it observes the centennial of its founding in London, England, by George Williams, a 23-year old dry goods clerk.

But instead of glorifying past achievements, the occasion will form the basis for a thorough-going study of the Y's policies as it enters its second century.

Never before in its history has the YMCA together with all youth serving organizations, had such responsibilities and opportunities. Doing its part to win the war is the immediate task, but after that will come the even more important job of helping young people make the most of the peace for which

they have fought.

Helping soldiers in returning to civilian life, enabling youngsters to live normal lives in abnormal times, providing relief and comfort for the distressed peoples of many lands, and bringing about a better understanding between all nations through its world-wide organization, are some of the problems facing the YMCA as it observes its centenary.

Formed as a society "for the improvement of the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery trade," the YMCA soon broadened its program to include educational and athletic activities. From London the Y spread to 68 countries, growing from its 12 original members to many millions.

In every country the YMCA has be-

come a national movement of the people rather than remaining a foreign enterprise. This has given it such firm roots that even in lands under the tyrant's heel the YMCA continues in operation. The various national movements form a federation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

In the YMCA's first century it became established throughout the world. During its second century it must bring about a world-wide fellowship of all peoples on a common ground of belief in the essential dignity of mankind. It will not be an easy job. But a start has been made that continues in the midst of war.

A sea captain who well knew the perils facing youth in big cities brought about the formation of the first YMCA in the United States in Boston in 1851, a month after the opening of a Y. in Montreal. Today there are 1,200 American Associations with better than two million participants. Throughout 1944 they will take part in an observance culminating in the week of June 4-11.

David J. Eales Wins Nation-Wide Contest

David J. Eales, Pilot Officer in the RAF, now stationed in Canada, is the winner of a nation-wide contest to select the best slogan for the 100th anniversary of the YMCA in 1944. A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA announced today.

"Serving youth that youth may better serve," was the winning slogan. It was submitted by the RAF officer while spending a furlough at the YMCA in Miami, Fla. His prize is a

Mote Cloth by Picker

We realize that we should have shown more gratitude for our Christmas presents. We've just paid the bills for them.

Putting on that Santa Claus suit has put us in the red for a couple of months.

The Frenchman did not like the

\$100 war bond.

"As an enlisted airman I had many occasions to appreciate the work of the Y, and almost as soon as I saw the Slogan Competition Poster I thought of the slogan as exactly describing the work that I'd seen the Y. do." Pilot Officer Eales wrote.

According to his aunt, Mrs. Fred Quartermaine, Syosset, Long Island, the prize-winner is 26 years old and his home is in Finchley, a suburb of London, England. He has been in the RAF over three years, having been first admitted to that service as a clerk. He was trained as a pilot by the United States Navy at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, Detroit, Mich., and at Pensacola, Fla., where he recently received his Navy wings.

Pilot Officer Eales' slogan was chosen from among thousands of entries received from all parts of the country by a committee consisting of Merle Crowell, director of Public Relations of Rockefeller Center; Francis S. Harmon, executive vice-chairman of the War Activities committee of the Motion Picture Industry; Prof. Harrison S. Elliott, head of the department of Religious Education, Union Theological Seminary; Stanley High, roving editor of Raders Digest; and Francis Pratt, circulation manager of the Life, Time and Fortune magazines.

looks of the barking dog baring his way.

"It's all right," said the host, "don't you know the proverb: 'Barking dogs never bite'?"

"Ah, yes, said the Frenchman, 'I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb; but ze dog—does he know ze proverb?'"

Eleanor is not in favor of "laying the New Deal away in lavender." We're not either. They could find lots of things more appropriate than lavender.

Thank Heaven someone in Washington saw to it that the price of bicarbonate of soda is the same as it was last year.

The colonel was lecturing a class of budding officers. "A 40-ft. flagpole has fallen down," he said, "you have a sergeant and a squad of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates offered suggestions involving a block-and-tackle, derrick, and so on, illustrating their suggestions on a blackboard.

"You're all wrong," replied the seasoned officer. "You'd say, 'Sergeant, get that flagpole up.'"

The cook, Nora, had announced her engagement to a frequenter of the kitchen, named Mike. But a year passed and nothing was heard of the nuptials. So, one day the mistress inquired: "When are you to be married, Nora?"

"Indade, an' it's niver at all, I'm thinkin', mum," the cook answered sadly. "I won't marry Mike when he's drunk, an' he won't marry me when he's sober."

"What's the idea of the Smiths taking French lessons?" "They've adopted a French baby."

Ten Question Answers

1. No.
2. In China.
3. In Russia.
4. The Seebes are the task force or construction crew. They build air bases and camps and other construction work.
5. Iran.
6. Gilbert Islands.
7. A project to develop an oil supply in Northern Canada for use in the case of an invasion by way of Alaska.
8. China.
9. The Pacific fleet.
10. South Carolina.

It is estimated that the population of the world totals 2,200,000,000 of which but 737,000,000 are Christians.

and they want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."

Two Negro soldiers were on a transport going overseas. Standing on the deck they gazed out across the vast expanse of water.

"That's the mos' water I've eber seen in all my life," said one. "Did yo' eber see so much water?"

Said his companion, "Yo' ain't seen nothin' yet. That's jus' the top ob it!"



They Say—

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

We build our ideals and they

in turn build us.—Le Conte.

Happy is he the palace of whose affection is founded upon virtue, walled with riches, glazed with beauty, and roofed with honour.—Francis Quarles.

Individual desires for funeral services receive our most careful attention.

It is our business and duty to serve faithfully and well. No request is too large or too small.



HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. DId 8168
Greensboro

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE
TODAY AND SATURDAY

NO. 1—

RICHARD DIX in
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"
with Jane Wyatt - Max Baer

Touching off the greatest battle of the West . . . with one man opposing a nation! It's Richard Dix at his best!

NO. 2—

IAN KEITH - JEAN PORTER in
"THAT NAZTY NUISANCE"
with Bobby Watson - Johnny Arthur

What happens shouldn't happen to a dog but it's okay to happen to Hitler! Don't miss it, brother—that's all! Come prepared for Roars!

ALSO CARTOON

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

FRED ASTAIRE - JOAN LESLIE in
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
with Robert Benchley - Elizabeth Patterson

Cut loose with a Flying Tiger bent on a fling at fun . . . as he burns up the hotspots with a new "terrific" on a rug-cutting, romantic rampage! PLUS * CARTOON * LATEST NEWS * SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies - Coats - Jackets - Dresses
Mens -- Suits and Overcoats

COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST
SELECTIONS!

Dresses

One Lot Dresses
good style and assorted
colors.

NOW
\$3.88

Values Up
\$7.95

Sport Jackets

Plaid Wool and Corduroy

\$7.95 . . now . . \$4.95
\$5.95 . . now . . \$3.95

CHILDRENS SKIRTS

\$2.49 . . now . . \$2.00

One Lot Childrens

COATS

sizes 4 to 14

1/4 OFF

Values Up to
\$10.95

Ladies Sport and Dress Coats

\$14.95 NOW \$12.50

\$19.00 NOW \$14.95

\$22.50 NOW \$18.50

\$24.75 NOW \$19.75

\$27.50 NOW \$21.50

\$29.00 NOW \$22.50

\$35.00 NOW \$27.50

Mens Suits Reduced

\$22.50 Suits NOW \$17.50

\$27.50 Suits NOW \$21.50

\$29.00 Suits NOW \$24.50

\$32.50 Suits NOW \$27.00

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

AFTER-INVENTORY FURNITURE SALE

Here Are Some Real Values In
Furniture To Brighten Up Your
Home. See Them!

SOFA BEDS

\$49.95 NOW \$37.50

\$67.50 NOW \$49.50

\$86.50 NOW \$59.00

Regular \$47.50

CHAIR to MATCH SOFA \$32.50

Three Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES

ROSE AND BLUE

\$179.00 NOW \$132.50

\$98.00 NOW \$69.00

WARDROBE

\$37.50 NOW \$29.00
Large Size

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

One 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Regular \$96.50 -- NOW \$69.95

Occasional Chairs

Upholstered Seat and Back

\$10.50 NOW \$6.95

\$15.95 NOW \$10.95

Kitchen Cabinets

White and Black Trimmed

\$39.50 NOW \$32.50

BREAKFAST SUITES

\$39.95 NOW \$29.00

16.50 Felt Mattress -- 50 lb. -- \$12.50

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY